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March 22nd, 1854.—144.—17.

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August 15, 1855. J. SHERIDAN. Attorney and Counseller at Law, Ashland, Ashla County Ohio.

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Will give prompt attention to all brainess in
trusted to his care. July 18th 1855 n8tf.

OSBORN & ALLISON, Attorneys at Law, I I AVE entered into parinership and will practle in Ashland and adjoining Counties. The un-Buishes business of the late firm of Kellogg & Allison, as well as that of W. Osborn, will be attended to by Osborn & Allison.

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March 16, 1855.

WILLIAM OSBORN. Will attend to business in Ashland and adjoin-ty occupied by Kinney & Pojter. Ashland Jan 3, 1835.

GEO. H. PARKER, Will. give prompt attention to any business to may be entrusted to his care in this Stevand North Western Illinois.

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Will promptly attend to all business entruste to his care. I Orvice, in the rear of Bush mail's Store, up stairs. June 14, 1854.—317 ROBERT BEER, Afterney and Counseller at Law.

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Asbland, Nov. 234, 1853.

MENNY & PORTER, Atty's and Counsellors at Law.
Willestend promptly to all businessentry
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Ashland Nov. 23d, 1853. FULTON & MCCOMBS,

ttorneys and Counsellors at Law; O Fice on Main street. over the Store of C. Bushnell, Ashino I, Astiand County, O devember 274, 1853. THOMAS J. BULL. A TTORNEY AT LAW and Justice of the Peace, Loudonville, Ashland County Ohio November 23d, 1863.

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PHYSICIANS. DR. H. BUCK.

P. H. CLARK, M. D., OFFICE opposite P. & J. Risser's Store Street, Ashland, Ashland county, Ohio Ashland, Feb. 14, 1854. I. L. CHANE, M. D.

Surgeon and Oculist,
OFFICE, adjoining Millington's Drug Stor
opposite P. & 1. Rissor's store.
Ashland, April 19th, 1845-n48tt DR. WM. JONES,

DES. J. P. & J. COWAN,



[From the Home Journal.] DICKIE LEE.

Dickie Lee! Oh. Dickie Lee! Of the sunny days gone by; The bonny lad I called my love, The bonny lad that loved no other, No other lass but me!

Oh, we were in love when our years were few And our hearts were fresh as the morning dew six years was I, and seven was I and seven was Six years was I, and seven was he. And since those days long years have passed-Cut in them all there never grew lovemore sweet, a love more true, Than that of Dickie Lee.

often think of Dickie Lee,

And the summers long ago-Of the old school house and the little brook, With its mossy banks in the shady nook, Where we would fish till the bell would ring And earned more joy than the spelling book; But if we were late and the teacher cross. The blow and rebuke I " counted as dross," And duirng it all I could only see The sparkling dark eyes of my Dickie Lee!

I wonder now if Dickie Lee, Looks back across the years, smiling, perhaps, at the thought of me, And the funny times we used to see, In that old school house of yore! On the little bench close by the door, The little bench that would hold but four-Janie Lois Dickie and me-

And the lambs of the flock were we. I wonder now if he ever thinks Of the dreadful time he stole the pinks And the roses rare to give to me? And what befet poor Dickie Lee ?

hey tell me that my Dickie Lea Is a man of wealth and pride ; That he has ships upon the sea; Titles, too, of a high degree, And that lady became his bride Fickle have I been as he.

'Tis many a year since he was my love, Loving me well and loving no other ; 'Tis many a year since the baré footed lad Romped close by my side making merry and glad ;

Tis many a year, 'tis many a year, That seals up the past and brings down a tear at I think of him yet as a laughing boy, Kno wing or dreaming of naught but joy, . Unless he dreamt of me

And I would not see the man of care That calls himself Richard Lee That has wasted cheeks and thin grey hair, . For, oh! he would steal from me, omething I love and cherish well. An image shrined in a secret cell.

And it is dear to me; Tho' the face is freekled, pale and lean, Yet memory calls it bright and serone, And keepsth the spot of its memory green, For the sake of Dickie Lee, he little boy that long ago Was really in love with me! Rochester, N. Y. JENNY MARSH.

Miscellaneous.

[From the Chicago Times.] SCENE IN REAL LIFE.

WE do not often indulge in the sentig before us, which leave an impression upon our minds, and lead us to thoughts and reflections which it is well we, as all other men, should indute in

with a small fleet of vessels in tow, one of which had been cast off, and hauled tion by observing what was going on

been crot ched upon the deck, and sd- day after day upon the dock, watching dressing her, pointed to the shore, then the steamers depart, had enquired and to the bridge, and then down toward the ascertained that she wished to come thronged busy streets of living, moving, bither, but had not the money. He it was, and lending her a hand, helped worthy applicants. her from the vessel to the dock, and Such was her story. She had men than 200,000; so that the tax is about messenger, in Gyongyos. from the dock up to the bridge. By tioned no name except that of father, \$8 50 to every man, woman and child.

most forgotten the incidents we had re- not be observed. She requested us to some one near us. It was not the sob of "You are my own sister-I am Lizzie." childhood, caused by some sudden change | These two beings, children of the same from gaiety to grief; it was the sob

of about seventeen years, neatly but rewell worn, but heavy and unsuited as kindred ties. much for her sex as the season. The poor girl in honest simplicity, and with an earnestness which despair alone could impart, related her history, uninterrupted by a single observation from her companion, but often accompanied by tears of both. We have not space for it thing more than a year ago. It had at length, and we will give it, changing things then existing, but it is no less late it briefly.

She said that she was born in Boston, had married, and with her husband, having been banished the father's sight, of her sister's marriage, her parents ed—the cause, as we believe, of our were wealthy; the pride which drove away Lizzie had brought silent regrets, and after a while came melaucholy complainings by the mother sighing for the and dissipation by the father abroad .-Losses came upon them, and at last The members of our party can only their birth, and settled, five years ago, upon land purchased from the governin pier clime.

and fires the eye with the brilliancy of nents. our attention is called to events happen- which had made his Lizzie the very ob- lence.

At his death he charged her to pay advantage gained by a temporary policy, off, as far as she might be able, the debts or by concessions to error and fanaticism, in just west of the bridge. Seeing no incurred to procure the necessaries of have only resulted in ultimate distracburied, one after another, her beloved the masses can well dispense with their about us. We little expected what did kindred. She heard of Chicago. She co-operation, they cannot, silently, occuhad heard that in this city there were py a doubtful position upon fundamen-The vessel we have mentioned had offices where strangers wishing employ. tal questions affecting the cordial and been moored, or made fast outside of ment could find work. She had travel- permanent union of these States, withseveral canal boats, and as we stood ed on foot many miles, until she reach- out losing public confidence, and with it looking at the men upon her, one of the cd Milwaukee, and thence by the kind. self-respect. number approached a female, who had ness of a poor sailor, who had seen her I am, with high esteem, your friend,

lated. Our attention was called from a take her two boys-George and Willie vain endeavor to dispover some hope of she called them-by the hand to keep a cessation of tugs going up and down, them from danger, and then putting her and schooners and brigs pulling in and arm around the neck of the poor friendout, by hearing a most audible sob from less, wandering orphan stranger, said

parents, how different have been their from some maturer breast, filled with a paths, and how deep their sufferings !-sense of loncliness and despair. It We have seen them together in "Lizreached other years than ours. A lady, zie's carriage, driving along Lake street. drossed in a manner which bespoke a They are doubtless as happy as their wealth that could gratify taste and cle- be cavements, relieved only by the congance, and who, like ourselves, was de-sciousness of duty faithfully pertained at that place, stood near, accom- formed, can permit. But while the panied by three children, whose desire suffering of that father and mother may to get at the extreme edge of the plat be faintly known by the story of the form, was with great difficulty repressed. daughter, what must have been the men-With a woman's tenderness her heart tal agony of that other daughter, unrecognized the stifled ebulution of sor- kindly banished from her mother's side, row, and approached the person from and driven out in the world without a whence it came, who was none other father's blessing? What must have than the woman we have just seen land been her grief when her letters, written from the vessel, she quietly, and in that from a prosperous city, from the house soft, sweet voice of woman which none of her wealthy and kind husband, tellcan resist, inquired if she stood in need, ing them of her success, and of the birth or was she ill, or was her sorrow such of her children, were unnoticed and un-With our "home-made line "of a bonnet string, that it could not be relieved? A por- answered? She must have felt indeed tion of the railing near us was vacant, that the hearts of that father and mothand toward that, and almost at our side, er, her sister and brothers must have these two women came to converse - been hardened against her. We will The stranger was a fair, handsome girl say no more. That scene will live in ry ccarsely dressed, with shoes not only holy love of father, mother, and other

> [From the Owego Gazette.] Letter From President Pierce.

The Letter which we publish below was written, as its date imports, someapplicable to that of the present time. Though written only for the perusal of she had no brother or sister now; she and so plainly and so well expresses the oldest, whose name was Lizzie; that siswe have differed from a portion of those in this state with whom we have acted politically, that we deem its publication had gone off, and had not been heard of at this time as not only proper, but since—no doubt was dead. At the time due to the cause in which we are engag-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26, 1854. My DEAR SIR : Accept my thanks embrace of her first born- These soon for your kind letter or the 22d inst., led to anger and criminations at home, in the general views of which I heartily

gathering the few worldly goods they act together cordially and efficiently possessed, they left the proud city of when they can cordially recognize a common platform.

The prniciple of " non intervention," ment in Wisconsin. Her brothers, some which constitutes the leading feature by one drooped and died; and soon the ceived the sanction of the Democracy of conscious of their weekness, they sub. in the way, eleven other forms let animals. mother, calling in agony upon her long the Republic in 1852. It was re-affirm mitted to the sentence, and, as neither themselves down from the window, On reaching Carson river, recruit as tain disease which ights up the cheek, est issue we can tender to our oppo- happy Irma,

a steam tug, had passed up the river those of the mother of his children. experience proves that every apparent be a wise, good, and patriotic man.

FRANKLIN PIERCE. Hon. J. J. TAYLOR, Owego, N. Y.

faces, and the representatives of the va- face toward the river, that her tears, at the United States would be more than the pretended monk had to bend over der the rains of its walls. rious classes there assembled, we had al. such a crowded and unusual place might \$225,000,000 .- Statesman.

A CHIEFTAIN LOVER.

At the time when the Crescent, overthrown under the walls of Vienna, began to grow pale in Hungary, the chief of the Erlan Guerrillas was Leiken, a young and fiery patriot. He constantly harrassed the garrisons of Erlau, Hatvan, Sminels and other places, by capburing their convoys and defeating their troops. On one occasion he accomplished a very successful expedition by unexpectedly falling upon a treasure convoy in Gyongyos, on its way from Erlau to Buds, and cutting down the

whole escort While his men were engaged in ombat with the Turks in the streets of the town, Leikem heard a cry for help from a neighboring house. He leaped from his horse, rushed in, and found a Turkish soldier ill treating a Hungarian girl. With a stroke of his flashing sword he split the infidel's head, and liberated her from his grasp. Exhausted and subdued by terror, the girl lay sensless upon the ground. Leikem, with the aid of some women, soon restored her to consciousness. The girl was the very type of Hungarian beauty, with black eyes and hair, the charming expression of her face hightened by a gleam of gratitude toward her deliv erer. To the young man she seemed the fairest of all the maidens he ever be-

he'd. The girl, too, on recovering, thought the chief just what she, in her living fancy, had imagined a true Magyan hero to be-tall, stately, with sparking eyes, the terror of the enemy, and the friend and willing protector of the helpless and unhappy.

In our country love soon takes roots, and increases with repid and marvelons growth. The young man had remained but a short time with the maid. en; still it sufficed to fill their hearisthe individual addressed, it so briefly with a sentiment not easily to be effaremembered that she had a sister, the views of the President upon questions of was Irms, with a promise of soon reced. Leikem left the girl, whose name urning but that promise was more easily made than fulfilled; for scarcely had the news of the loss of the costly convoy reached Erlau than the infuriated Pasha sent a strong garrison to after the bold guerrilla chief; so that Leikem, for a time, was an un willing prisoner in his inaccessible lurking place in the Matra.

noney, a contribution was levied on the town of Gyongycs; and, at the same time, to insult the inhabitants in their nost sacred feelings, the Pasha comnanded the delivery of twelve of their

health, even when its victim is on the But even if it were otherwise, are we ful intelligence. His instant deter- east gate. There they surprised the from time to time to speak of facts, inconfines of eternity; he would sit and to abandon the right, or manifest our mination was to prevent the maidens small guard with equal felicity, and cut teresting to the traveler on the plains. tell to his surviving child the acts of want of faith in the intelligence and pat- from being carried off; but for a mo- men down before they could ever think mental, but occasionally in our walks winning love, and sacrificing devotion, riotism of the people by significant siment he was quite at a loss to devise a of resistance. But, in spite of their plan likely to prove successful against quick and cautious proceedings, they ject of life. He would talk of her sweet If we, of the Northern and Middle the numerous garrison of Gyongyos. In were detected by a Turkish sentinel who smiles, and her happy disposition, until States, are unable to sustain ourselves the midst of this dilemma he was inter- fired his gun, which aroused the others memory would lead him to the hour upon the ground of maintaining for, and supted by the arrival of a messenger at their posts on the walls, and the when he bid her depart, and not let him securing to, the people of every State from his uncle, the prior of a monasty- alarm drum soon re-school from a late number of the San Francis- dy, and C. Darling, that have claims thus see her face again. His decline was and Territory of this Union all their ry of Carmilites in this neighborhood, quarter on the place. We had been on the north side to see rapid, and this lone child saw the first constitutional rights and immunities, summoning the chief to an immediate in acquaintance at his hotel, and re- flowers which the warmth of Spring had our nominal ascendency would cease to conference, which Leikem did not delay gate was forced open with all speed, and generally the case with a man in a hur- grave, disturbed, uprooted, and thrown ful to the country. Besides, so far as had already often assisted him with

He found the prior in great excitement | brave men rushed in through the open | his ancestors are around him. His heav. letter writer says: " One of the most as to the fate of the fown. The monk con | gate. Leikem, placing himself at their | en is as near to him on the shores of the noted promenadors of the Parisian bouljured Leikem. by his Christian faith head, led to a decisive attack on the Pacific, as upon the sacred Mount of evards at this moment is the Hon. Mikehopes of getting to our office for some life; the land, which for want of cul- tion and weakness. Individuals who and his love for his country, now to barracks, where the Turks already be- Olives or within the walls of Jerusa- Walsh of New York. Mike looks sadime, and knowing that our compositors ture, had not increased in value, was desire to retain nominally a position show what enthusiasm the Hungarian gan to rally in overwhelming numbers. lem. His God is omnipotent, omni- ly out of place with his dignified walk could not be in any worse temper an sold, and left her but a few dollars. - in the Democratic ranks, but who are was capable of in the defense of his The battle ensued in the market place, present and omniscient. He has knelt and odd toilet, and dosn't seem to take nour later than then, we resolved to These she expended in rearing some unwilling to stand upon a national platbear it meekly, and find mental occupa boards to mark the spot where had been form, should understand, that while then proposed to him to go to the town rayed. Leikem's irresistable charge, deserts of Arabia and the frozen zones the day after his arrival by an Ameridressed as a monk, and there to agree and the death of the Pasha, who fell at of Siberia; and why should be here- can how he liked France, Mike made upon a scheme with the inhabitants .- the beginning of the engagement, soon where the law recognize his religion and the following characteristic roply: "I The first part of this proposal was easily discouraged the Turks; darkness and his political privileges-withhold an af- have tried at a dozen places since I arrieffected, as a few hours previously Dulo, confusion did the rest; and after a short fection to which he is impelled by every ved yesterday, and I can't habituate mythe father of Irms, had sent to the and sanguinary masacre they surrender- consideration of prosperity to himself, self to their confounded drinks. The monastery for a priest to pray for his ed to the mercy of the victorious Hunga- and future happiness his children. daughter, who was then dangerously ill. ians. The garrison still numbered six hun "His respect for our laws is shown of mixing it that I never shall learn. I Leikem was for a short time unmanned dred men, who were greatly surprised in the fact that he seldom violates them | know !" by the sad information, but by a vio- to find that they were conquered by so His wealth has gone toward building up lent effort he choked his feelings, and small a band. You will have already and enriching our cities. He cultideclared his readiness to comply with guessed that, instead of the supposed vates the arts, and goes heart and soul The taxes of Hamilton County the wish of his uncle. He hastily put maidens, Leikem and cleven of his men, with our active citizens in every useful beadlong Chicago. She rose, picked up brought her to Chicago on his own ves. for the year 1855 will amount to the on a cowl and left the monastery, mount. disguised in female attire, formed the enterprise. He quarrels but little: a small bundle, from which she drew sel, and had told her that by crossing enormous sum total of \$1,741,060 99 .- ed upon a mule. He had the good for party so carefully escorted to the for. heads a mob-never. You will find him forth a coin, which she tendered to the bridge she could find one of those This is about \$500,000 more than the tune to pass the Turkish outposts un- tress, which enabled them so success- in our courts of justic, on the bench at bardy sailor. He refused it, whatever places where situations were given to total State tax in 1848. The population of Hamilton County is a little more the evening, accompanied by Dulo's undertaking.

vor of his noble heart :

fall into the hands of the infidels." At the sound of that voice, the tone

of which she had never forgotten, the How Shall I Go to California? girl thought she dreampt; but, sgain looking into his truthful, manly face, she saw that all was a happy reality, and number, and having resolved upon going. -I believe the youngest officer in the The guerrilla chief likewise disclosed

his secret and his intention to her father, who, cheered by his presence, inmeet at his house. The men came.-As it was supposed that the escort, night at the fortress at Hatvan, half Two days after an order come to give

safety. As they proceeded very slowly, by Salt Lake. they did not reach Hatvan till late in the evening, whereupon the Aga requed them from the presence of a very anwelcome visitor.

At midnight, when all was hushed

and seen a human form cautiously de-As a punishment for the loss of the scending. The sentinel, however, dreaming perhaps of Mohammed's paradise. nost beautiful daughters for the harem menancing shadow behind him. Here a other causes put together, unless it be tion of the poor town's-people as this dull groan; then all became quiet as as some ladies do in crossing the plains. No time was now to be lost. The

turning by Clark street, found, as is called from the soil of her mother's be either honorable to ourselves or use- in attending to, knewing his uncle, who the draw bridge let down. Lukem To say that he is a mere dweller upon ry, one of those little busy inventions, aside, that his ashes might mingle with the Democratic party is concerned, all good advice during his expeditions, to repeated at a distance from the for- of support is to libel the most noble

With the capuchin drawn over his the greater part of the inhabitants of good qualities be imitated-his bad ones this time a large crowd of persons bad mother, and the endearing appellations The population of Ohio is perhaps 2,250,- head, Leikem entered Irma's room .-- Gyongyos fied to that stronghold, to should be forgotten." gathered at the north end of where the of brother George, Willie, etc. Both 000. According to the rate assessed in She was much changed during the seek shelter against the vengeance of bridge would be, if it was always a of the women were weeping bitterly .- Hamilton County our whole tax would few weeks that had clapsed since he saw the Turks, and they were determined, bridge, and in contemplating the new The fashionable dressed lady turned her be \$19,125,000, and the whole tax of her, and was so much exhausted that in case of a serious attack, to die un- chall, "that if all persons know what

her to bear her whispering words. He Among the arrivals were Irms and not be four friends in the world."

could not long carry on his disguse, and her father. Liekem, now commander Interesting Incidents of the Selge was forced to exclaim, with all the fer. of the fortress, the fruit of his bold enterprise, celebrated his marriage with "I am not a monk, Irms, but thy his beloved Irms, who, by the way, was warrior, and am come to cure and to accompanied to the alter by her eleven save thee; for as I live thou shalt not beautiful companions so gallantly rescu- the life of a hero, and, depend upon it, ed by the bridegroom.

[From the Placerville American.]

"Stall I go to California?,' in our last the young Dunham Massy, of the 19th the next important matter to be determined is, "How shall I go?" We will army. He is now known as "Redan give you our views from experience .- Massy," for there are three of the same We will suppose you have a family to in the regiment. This noble boy, in the stantly stole away to others of his tried take along, all tough and rugged, and company, and was about the first man are residents of a western State.

Procure good teams, of horses, take four to each wagon and two extras; let the Redan, waving his sword, and callwith the tribute of the town, on pro- them if practicable, be all fine mares, of seeding to Buda, would halt for the nearly equal size, and all good and true in harness. Let yeur wagon be an an support, and soized by a fear of being way between Gyongyos and Buda, at the ordinary sized two horse lumber wagon; being borne along, endeavored to disenproposal of Leikem a daring plan was and this is your moving fit-out for four, gage himself from the crowd, and stood

Reach some point on the Missourt up the tribute money and women. The river in time fully to recruit your animayor, by presents, obtained the per- mals previous to entering upon the a calm, proud, disdainful eye. Hunmission of the commander that the maid-eus be allowed to remain vailed during first to the tenth of May, or earlier if their journey, until they were introduc-vou have sufficient team and wagen their journey, until they were introduction bave sufficient team and wagon ed into the presence of the Pasha of Buda. All happened as they wished. At three or four hundred miles. Lay in the moment of their departure they your entire supplies, at some point on were taken in closed litters from their the Missouri river. They can be had faintly at first, loudly afterwards, "Are dwellings, and left the town under a there in any quantity and quality. You strong escort, accompanied by the fer may get through in 90 days, but take you Queen Victoria's soldiers?" Some vent prayers of the inhabitants for their on stores for one hundred, unless you go

Don't fail to take, besides the necessaries, some of the luxuries, such as can solved not to go any farther that night. fruits, meats, and preserves, even good While preparations were making for pickles are a luxury upon the plains .the accomodation of the unusual guests, Raisins and drums of figs, you'll never the commander of the fortress attempt. regret, and they'll all be gone much ed once of wice to pay 2 visit of cere- sooner than you expect. Don't ride mony to the maidens, but the matron your animals one unnecessary rod, in under whose care they were, an energetic Hungarian woman, remained inflexible and after a chart contest. flexible, and, after a short contest, res- derful or fantastic, unless you would do as we did almost use up four fine horses in doing it, (but we had a motive and which we now find worth to us a dozen he feigned death. At other times the Gyongyos, and ordered a bot pursuit around, the sentinel at the door of the horses,) and stop at least one day in the house where the maidens rested, had he week for the good of our auimals, if you pain of his wound would not permit him. been more vigilant, must have heard the find good feed and water; but if not, opening of a window above his head, press on till you do, and then stop for a longer time.

Load with nothing but a hat is really necessary as food and clothing. Have remarked neither the slight noise nor one good, warm overgoat for night-work; on him, fascinated, probably, by his the figure, in whom the chief is easily standing guard, etc. More sickness recognized, which by degrees glided arises from undue exposure the first down the high wall, till it stood like a three weeks of the trip than from all of the Pasha of Buda. The consterna- heavy fall was heard, followed by a the use of whiskey, or getting alkalied, had his leg frightfully crushed by a fall older and some younger than herself, one of the Nebraska and Kansas bill, re- two-fold outrage knew no bounds; but, before. The sentinel being no longer This is always bad, for both men and

exiled daughter, joined her boys in a ed by more than seven-tenths of the De- entreaties nor promices could soften the one and all bearing greater resemblance long as you choose, moving on only a few mocracy of the House and Senate upon inflexible Turkish commander, present to stalwark warriors than to gentle miles every day, and enter California by None were now left but the father the passage of the bill referred to; and ted their girls for selection to the offi- maidens. Leikem hastily gave his the Placerville (old Hangtown) route, and this poor girl. He too was hum- will within eighteen months furnish, cer sent for that purpose from Erlan commands in a suppressed voice; and, and on arriving you will find your anibled, and strick n by that slow but cer from its inherent soundness, the strong- Among the number chosan was the un- after leaving two at the door of the mals worth at least 100 per cent more dwelling, they vanished into the dark than though you had started with ponies Leikem speadily received this dread- and deserted street which led to the or small horses. We shall continue

Our Jewish Population.

The force and truthfulness of the following paragraphs, with reference to our Jewish population, will be readily admitted by all. We make the extract of three men, A. J. Seward, W. Bra-

"The American Jew is only less proud of his country than his religion .gave a shrill whistle, and on its being the soil because it affords him the means tress, in a short time a band of fifty traits of his character. The graves of Mike Walsh in Parts.—A Parisian

er arraigned for beinous criminal offence. At the news of the fall of the Hatvan This is the American Jew. Let his

"I hold it to be a fant," says Pas-

SEBASTOPOL, Sept. 18. By the way, I must give you the history, in a few words, of a few hours in of a future hero, if he lives. He is in the next regiment to us, and I have the details from a wounded sergeant of ours who lay next to him during the day Having disposed of the question, and night of the eighth. I allude to

in the corps to jump into the ditch of till, left for nearly two hours without blown up, they retired. Young Massy, almost alone, facing round frequently to the batteries, with head great, and with faintly of first, loudly afterwards, "Are voices answered, "I am! I am!"-"Thee," said the gallant boy, "let us not shame ourselves; let us show these Russians that we can bear pain, as well as fight like men." There was a silence as of death, and more than once he had it renewed by similar appeals. The unquailing spirit of that beardless boy ruled all around him. As evening came on the Russians crept out of the Redan bayonets fixed, frequently came over

the Lody of young Massy. One fellow took away his havresuck. Sometimes. came to him and endeavored to disongage the sword which the young hero still grasped. Seeing that resistance was in vain, he gave it up. The Russian smiled gently and compassionately youth and by the bold, unfaltering gaze which met his. When the works of the Redan were blown up in the night by the retreating Russiaus, the poor boy ing stone. He was found in the morning by some Highlanders, and brought to his regiment almost dead from loss of blood. Great was the joy of all at seeing him, as he was about to be returned as "killed" or "missing."-"Dangerously wounded" was substituted, but he is now doing well. NORTH WEBER CREEK is ? inining locality a few miles from Placerville, to-

wards the mountains; but as there is no water in sufficient quantity for gold washing the whole year, miners employ themselves during the dry months in throwing up dirt, drifting into the banks, running tunnels and preparing for the winter rains. There is one company of situated, the pay dirt of which in many instances does actually yield one dollar to the pan-while the same steady yield, during the rainy season of eight months of the year, averages them ten dollars

basis is good, but they have such a way

The Italian Republican Com mittee of New York have received by the Bhltie information from home of a character which justifies the expectation that Italy is on the eve of great events. A movement is on foot which embraces the whole peninsula, and has of the existing despotisms. One of the leaders is reported to have said, "If everything goes on as well as we expect next Christmas day will behold the restoration of the Roman Republic

It is estimated that the amount they said of each other, there would of French capital invested in California amounts to \$10,000,000.